



A SUNNY SMILE lights the face of Wac Tech. Sgt. Mary A. Collins of The Airborne School as she admires a new pair of pumps, which may now be worn with the service uniform while on or off duty, the War Department has announced. Buford Brown of Miller-Whitely Shoe Co. displays a few models which, to conform with Army Regulations, must be of brown leather having closed heel and toe with heels not higher than two and one-half inches measured from inside the heel. (Photo by Charleson.)

4TH DIV. MEN JOIN SCHOOL TROOPS UNITS

1450 'Ivy Leaf' Vets Welcomed by Colonel Tupper, Commander

The Infantry School Troops have been bolstered both numerically and in point of experience as members of the inactivated Fourth Division stream in daily. Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Commanding Officer of School Troops expressed his gratification by declaring:

"It gives me great pleasure to welcome some 1,450 men who have recently joined the School Troops units from the Fourth or Ivy Leaf Division. This is not my first association with members of your famous combat division. It was my privilege overseas to command the 34th Infantry of the 87th Division and upon its relief from the Bulge, my outfit relieved the 22nd Infantry in Budele, Luxembourg.

"I am glad to have you aboard and I know I speak for the entire command in wishing for you a pleasant tour with School Troops."

On March 4th, School Troops enlisted strength was 3,561. On March 10th, a healthy 4,478 was registered. With the latest revised table of distribution calling for 4,825 men, School Troops personnel may look forward to receiving relief on all details, problems and demonstrations.

Major Cohen Appointed Post Safety Chief

Maj. Clarence A. Cohen this week was designated Post Safety Director to succeed Capt. Freeman Jones who left for an assignment in Washington, D. C.

A native of New Orleans, Maj. Cohen has been identified with safety work both in civilian life and in the Army for the past 20 years.

Interrupting his studies for the first war, Maj. Cohen enlisted as a private at Camp Martin, La., in October, 1918 and served at the Orleans for the duration of the war. He then resumed his education at Tulane University graduating in 1921 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. Five years on irrigation projects on canefield banana farms in Central America followed and Maj. Cohen turned to safety engineering and accident prevention work.

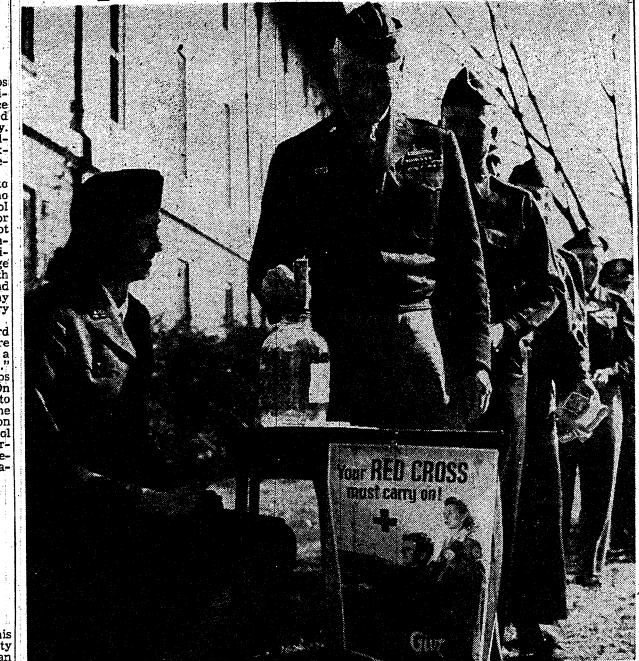
Employed first by the Union Indemnity Co., New Orleans, the new post safety director became superintendent of the safety division and carried on a large-scale accident prevention program.

Transferring to the Continental Casualty Company in 1933, Maj. Cohen was district safety engineer. He advanced to civilian safety engineer and manager of the casualty department of the General Insurance Agency of New Orleans.

Re-entering the Army in 1942, Maj. Cohen was given a direct commission as a first lieutenant and assigned to duty at the New Orleans Port of Embarkation as safety director. He instituted a full-scale safety program among the military and civilian personnel at the port reducing the accident frequency rate from 3.6 to 4.2 when he left last January.

At Fort Benning, Maj. Cohen is formulating plans to intensify the accident prevention program.

Early Red Cross Campaign Reports Total \$4,550



Drive Enters Final Week; TIS Leading

With less than a week remaining for the 1946 Fort Benning Red Cross Drive, a total of \$4,550 has been collected thus far. Lt. Col. William Coulbourn, executive chairman of the post drive, has revealed.

Preliminary progress reports were filed Tuesday with Colonel Coulbourn by representatives of various commands. Contributions listed were below expectations, workers reported, but they emphasized that many units still have additional reports to make.

A meeting of representatives of all major commands was held yesterday to spur the drive "over the top," Colonel Coulbourn said.

While not unduly alarmed at the slow reporting of contributions to the Red Cross campaign, Colonel Coulbourn reiterated his plea to his committee members to encourage volunteer contributions in all organizations from regiments down to company orderly rooms.

"No pressure is going to be put on anyone to contribute to this campaign," the chairman declared. "Our only concern is to make sure each individual has been given the opportunity to make his individual donation."

Units of The Infantry School have accounted for \$2,250 thus far in the campaign, Maj. Charles Barnes reported Tuesday evening.

School Troops personnel have already accounted for more than \$1,000, with Academic Regiment men giving \$410. Academic Department personnel contributed \$336, while Headquarters of The Infantry School donated an average of \$250 for a \$145 total.

The Student Training Regiment has delayed its campaign until the final 10 days and is expected to reach its proportionate share at the conclusion of the drive, Major Barnes added.

Ladies Amass \$1,009

The Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. W. P. Shepard, has amassed \$1,009.36 in the drive thus far, almost doubling last year's contributions by the auxiliary.

Other individual units making returns thus far include the following:

Fiscal Division, \$113; ACP Board No. 3, \$60.37; Reception Center, \$152; Section 1, \$152; WAC Detachment Section 1, \$15; 129th Engineer (C) Bn, \$277.26; Post Engineer, \$212.27; Reclamation, \$15; 129th Engineer (C) Bn, \$128.75; Officers' Club, \$76; Military Police Detachment, \$119.53.

The drive is scheduled to close on Tuesday, March 19. Further reports will be made this Saturday and again on Tuesday.

Demonstrations, Parade Slated For 'Army Week'

Demonstrations of Army troops and materiel will be held at Fort Benning during "Army Week," April 1 through April 6, Col. W. M. Johnson of The Infantry School, co-ordinator for the program, has announced.

Representative civilian leaders from all neighboring communities in Georgia and Alabama are being invited to witness demonstrations of The Infantry School, The Airborne School, Lawson, and First Army during the week-day programs prior to a mammoth parade of military might to be staged by Fort Benning in Columbus on Army Day, April 6.

Will See Jumps

Numbering more than 500, the guests at the Tuesday, April 2, demonstration will view paratroopers making actual jumps from both airplanes and towers, and watch Infantrymen negotiate simulated attacks under cover of Lawson Field aircraft.

They will be given close-up views of Army materiel and weapons including all types of weapons—carbines, automatic rifles, machine guns, bazookas, recoilless weapons, mortars, flame throwers as well as jeeps, half-tracks, bulldozers, tanks and airplanes, as they tour this great Army installation.

C. of C. Invited

On Thursday, April 4, the membership of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will attend similar demonstrations.

The huge parade on Army Day itself will rival the famed Second Armored Division's parade in Columbus in the early stages of the war.

No stone is being left unturned to make this year's Army Day program the largest ever undertaken by the post which during the war turned out more than 65,000 Infantry officer graduates from The Infantry School and produced 100,000 paratroopers from the Airborne School.

Buzbee Named To Civilian Post

Mr. William A. Buzbee, of Smith Station, Ala., administrative assistant at Lawson Field, has been appointed Base Civilian Personnel Officer and Civilian Personnel Training Officer, it was announced by Base Headquarters today.

A native of Tampa, Fla., Mr. Buzbee has served with the government for over five years. His first assignment was administrative assistant in charge of civilian personnel at Camp Forrest, Tenn., in January 1941. He remained there until his transfer to Lawson Field in November.

In July 1945, Mr. Buzbee attended the Continental Air Forces Standard Institute of Training for Civilian Supervisors at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Memorial Group Renders Songs At Reception Center

The Booker T. Washington Memorial Singers rendered a program of spirituals and classics during the morning worship service at the Reception Center, Recreation Hall, Sunday.

Mr. Willis Brown, ex-Recreation Center sergeant and former director of the famed Reception Center Chorus, is director of the Booker T. Washington Memorial Singers.

10th Co., 3rd STR Fires Average Of 172 on M1 Rifle

Firing the M1 rifle at McAndrew Range, the men of Capt. William O. Kaylor's Tenth Company, Third STR, made one of the highest average scores ever achieved by an officer candidate company.

The over-all average score of the company was 172.

More than 50 per cent of the company qualified as experts, Candidate Milton D. Behrens was high man with 193, followed by Candidate Laverne Bashford and George Sealy, Jr. with scores of 192 and 189, respectively.

Lt. James B. Montgomery's fourth platoon rolled up the highest group average. Their average was 177—five points higher than that of the company.

Personal Affairs Office Opens In Reception Center

A branch office of the Personal Affairs Branch was established Thursday in the Reception Center Personnel Section for the convenience of personnel in the Reception Center.

A Personal Affairs Counselor will be on hand daily from 0900-1200, except Sunday to give advice concerning allotments, back pay, Army Emergency Relief, insurance, business matters, family affairs, Emergency Maternity and Infant Care, personal problems, insurance, war bonds, soldier savings, legal aid, taxes, decorations, G. I. bill, education, employment, pensions, loans and any other personal problems that have arisen as a result of military service.

First Lt. Paul L. Rosenberg, assistant chief, personal Affairs Branch, will be the officer in charge of the Reception Center Personal Affairs Branch.

OC Story 'Replies By Endorsement' After Posing As 'Just A Baseplate'

Officers and enlisted personnel of the 12th Company, OCC 536, had good reason to chuckle when the following reply by endorsement was circulated by candidate during the "Dawn Attack" problem in Shell Creek Area: "Subject: Regarding incident in which Candidate was found riding on a 1-4 ton trailer instead of running alongside like he was supposed to. 'To: Technical Officer, Fourth Platoon."

"This incident took place during the 'Dawn Attack Problem' on the morning of 2 March. I was gunner of the third mortar squad of the third platoon. We were moving along Jamestown Road in

TABS to Stage Demonstration at Artillery School

The newly activated School Troops Battalion of The Airborne School will stage a demonstration jump for the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, March 21, to show the "red-legs" the technique of modern airborne warfare.

One company of infantry, a section of parachute field artillery and a section of glider field artillery, all carried by the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, will participate in the event.

The School Troops Battalion, as such, has taken over the duties of the defunct Airborne Training Detachment, which was in operation under the command of Lt. Col. Edwin C. Krause. It is composed of three units: a special troops company, an airborne infantry company, an airborne field artillery battery. The organization consists of assisting in training at the Airborne School, giving demonstration jumps for visiting officers and other Army posts. The battalion also furnishes honor guards.

The demonstration at Fort Sill will be the third tactical airborne show in which the 75th Troop Carrier Squadron has participated at the Oklahoma post. At present under the command of Lt. Col. Lewis Curtis.

77th to Be Deactivated, Replaced by 11th Airborne

TOKYO, March 13—(INS)—Allied Headquarters announced today that the 77th Army division, veterans of Guam, Leyte and Okinawa, will be deactivated March 15.

The famous unit, known as the "Statue of Liberty division," was activated in March 1942. Since shortly after the Japanese surrender, they have been occupying Hokkaido, northernmost of the Jap home islands.

They will be replaced by the 11th Airborne Division.

OC Story 'Replies By Endorsement' After Posing As 'Just A Baseplate'

After a time, however, he reached down and felt my hand. "What's that?" Candidate: "Just a baseplate."

Lieutenant: "And what's the baseplate's name?" Candidate: "Candidate."

Lieutenant: "What are you doing in here?" Candidate: "Inspecting equipment, Sir."

Lieutenant: "Don't you think that you had better get out and run?" Candidate: "Yes, Sir."

"I then got out and ran the remainder of the way."

'IT'S A PLEASURE,' says Brig. Gen. Kearie L. Berry as he and other distinguished officers, who received 'life saving' packages from the Red Cross while they were held prisoner in Japanese and German camps, made a mass contribution to the Red Cross at The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, to show their appreciation. The officers are members of the new Prisoner of War Orientation Course, and each was captured prior to December 1, 1944. Red Cross representative is Miss Vernelle Gamble. Immediately behind the general is Major John E. Olson.

High-Ranking Ex-POW's 'Owe Lives to Red Cross'

General Perry Of Bataan Calls For Donations

Members of the class are Brig. Gen. Kearie L. Berry, Col. Leonard R. Crews, Clyde A. Selker, Edwin O'Connor, Donovan Swanton, Loren A. Wetherby, David L. Hardee, William E. Corbitt, Lt. Col. William E. Chandler, Roy J. Harle, Houston P. Houser, Jr., Maj. Clinton W. Kuhns, Albert W. Erickson, Eric J. Martin, Gary C. Emerson, William McLaughlin, John E. Olson, and Thomas W. Davis III.

18 OFFICERS ATTEND PRISONER OF WAR ORIENTATION COURSE

It's back to school for 18 high-ranking officers to catch up with technical advances made while they were held prisoners in Japanese and German prisoner-of-war camps. They are now attending Prisoner of War Orientation Course No. 1 at the 1st Student Training Battalion of The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, their first stop on an orientation tour which will take them to Fort Sill, Fort Bliss, Fort Riley and Fort Knox.

Some of the officers spent three and a half years in captivity, during which time such weapons as the bazooka and recoilless shoulder artillery were invented.

General Perry was one of the heroic American soldiers who held the rocky tunnels of Corregidor against the Japanese for 41 days in 1942. He was captured on the mountains of Bataan, in the historic Philippine delaying action, which promised America that a war which began in defeat would end in victory. The Japs held him captive for three and a half years, wrote letters for those who were when he lauds the work of the Red Cross among prisoners of war.

TABS Plans High School Education for Cadremen

Aiming to see that each cadrem of The Airborne School will have received a high school diploma before leaving the Army, the TABS Information and education office is reorganizing an intensive course in all phases of scholastic education.

The new program, which is still in a state of evolution, calls for the teaching of ten academic subjects by civilian personnel of the Columbus public school system. Questionnaires have been distributed to all TABS personnel to determine what subjects interest the soldiers most.

TABS Dance Friday to Raise School Funds

A benefit dance to raise funds necessary to open the night school for personnel of The Airborne School will be held in the "B" Stage Gym this Friday night.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help defray expenses of the courses which will be taught by civilian instructors obtained from Columbus high schools and with the co-operation of the Columbus Board of Education and local Veterans' Administration.

Colonel Patterson Named Executive Of 107th Infantry

Lt. Col. Anthony S. Patterson, veteran of the Spanish and German campaigns, has been assigned to the newly-activated 107th Infantry as executive officer. Patterson is a member of the 33rd Infantry, and was a member of the 24th Infantry when that unit was here on the post. Patterson served with the 33rd Infantry, and two children, Frances St. Clair, age 10, and Donald O. Case, five, who live at 20 North Oakwood Drive, Savannah, plan to move soon to the post.

New Barber Shop Opens In School Troops Area

A new barber shop has been opened in the wing of the 1st Student Training Battalion of The Airborne School, formerly occupied by the 6th Inf. Tr. Co. The barber is A. J. P. Pion, who was a barber at the Officers Club for 11 years.

Signal Corps Marks 83rd Birthday; Grew From Semaphore Flag To Radar

Sunday marks the 83rd anniversary of the birth of the Signal Corps. It was on March 3, 1863, that Congress passed the act which created the Signal Corps. The act was signed by President Lincoln, and the Signal Corps was born. The Signal Corps has grown from a small unit of semaphore flag men to a large, modern organization with a wide variety of duties. It has played a vital role in the defense of the United States, and it will continue to do so in the future.

From a humble beginning, when the telegraph was considered one of the marvels of science and semaphore flags were the accepted means of communication, the Signal Corps grew into a gigantic organization which, at the close of the present war in August, 1945, could proudly point to a military communications network which encircled the globe. Its facilities reached out to every outpost where American soldiers were fighting, even into the darkest jungles, and its equipment embraced everything from the time-honored telephone and telegraph to the new, wonderous radio and radar.

During 1945, the Signal Corps played an important role in all of the operations of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. It was the Signal Corps that carried the message of the Allied victory to the German people, and it was the Signal Corps that helped to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the Signal Corps during 1945 was the providing of facilities for the Allied conference in Potsdam, Germany, in July. More than 250 Signal Corps personnel and their equipment were sent to Potsdam to provide the necessary communications facilities for the conference. The Signal Corps played a vital role in the conference, and it was the Signal Corps that helped to bring the conference to a successful conclusion.

The Signal Corps has a long and distinguished history, and it will continue to play a vital role in the defense of the United States. It has grown from a small unit of semaphore flag men to a large, modern organization with a wide variety of duties. It has played a vital role in the defense of the United States, and it will continue to do so in the future.

Used Wig-Wag System
Compare the swift, intricate, and dependable network of military communications which the Signal Corps employed in World War II with the system used by the Signal Corps in 1863, and the contrast is startling. The network as presently constituted was almost a century ago, only a dream in the active mind of a brilliant young American officer. In 1863, the Signal Corps was a small unit of semaphore flag men, and its equipment was limited to a few flags and a few men. The Signal Corps has grown into a large, modern organization with a wide variety of duties. It has played a vital role in the defense of the United States, and it will continue to do so in the future.

By 1878 the telephone had become an accepted means of communication between the Chief Signal Officer in Washington and the Chief Signal Officer in the field. The Signal Corps had grown into a large, modern organization with a wide variety of duties. It has played a vital role in the defense of the United States, and it will continue to do so in the future.

Color Radiophoto
It was from this conference that the first color radiophoto was transmitted. This photograph, reprinted by newspapers and magazines throughout the country, showed President Wilson, Prime Minister Attlee and Marshal Stalin at their historic meeting. The techniques for radiophoto transmission of color pictures were perfected by the Signal Corps. Other outstanding services of the Signal Corps during 1944 and 1945 included the handling of a

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communication, the airplane soon thereafter proved to be a major offensive weapon and in 1918 the Air Corps became a separate and powerful arm of the United States Army. During World War I, every known scientific resource was used to enable the American Expeditionary Forces in France to communicate not only among themselves but with Washington and the fleet on the high seas. But wireless telegraph at that time was not at all times dependable, because the vacuum tube had not yet found its stride in either transmission or reception.

In spite of all the difficulties encountered, the Signal Corps performed brilliantly in that conflict. The wire system used by the French did not compare in magnitude with our own. Thousands of miles of French wire were leased and hundreds of personnel telegraph offices and telephone exchanges were established, not including stations in the combat zone.

The signing of the Armistice in 1918 did not abate the work on communications development, and the Signal Corps, in cooperation with industry, worked in the line of rapid development of communication, particularly in the field of radio.

By 1929 the commencement of hostilities in Europe in 1939, a new period of rapid expansion and intensive development began in the Signal Corps. Through cooperation with the British, the theory of radar was developed

and put into practice. Radar saved England during the aerial blitz of 1940 and 1941. Later radar played a vital part in helping first to stem and then to turn the tide of Axis conquest.

The shooting war has stopped, but the work of the Signal Corps goes on. Advances in scientific knowledge were phenomenal during the emergency and are typified by Signal Corps participation in the development of the proximity fuze, with which our artillery wreaked such havoc in Germany. Other examples are the use of radio relay to establish long-distance communication where wire is not practical and the new field of meteorology known as SPERRIC, an electronic technique used to plot the locations of enemy aircraft by means of long-range radio-direction finders.

Already the Signal Corps is making rapid strides toward applying its newly acquired scientific knowledge to peacetime activities. Now under development is an electronic device which will act as a sensory aid to the blind Army. The Signal Corps experiment of making radar contact with the moon will be actively continued to bring further knowledge about the atmosphere and its effect upon radio signals, and to find new scientific truths significant to the electronic world.

Whatever the future holds, it is certain that the Signal Corps will serve our country in the interest of maintaining our leadership in communications.



ENJOYING ARMY LIFE are M-Sgt. John Haddock of the Airborne School, his wife, Elsie, and their two-year-old daughter outside their residence at 103-B in Baker Village.

Looie Reenlists as Master Sergeant for Army Security

Security for the future, and incidentally access to good housing conditions, cheaper food bills, medical service and other soldier's benefits, proved the balance which swung M-Sgt. John Haddock of The Airborne School right back into the Army with a three-year enlistment, he acknowledged the other day.

Sgt. Haddock, who was released from active duty as a lieutenant last fall, returned to his job as an insurance agent but was stymied at every turn, as he puts it, with no housing accommodations, high food prices, income taxes, shortages of meat and clothing, medical facilities and countless other necessities.

"I came to the conclusion that life could be a heck of a lot more secure and benevolent in my case. Then came my chance to re-enlist in the Army as a master sergeant and I hurried to get in under the wire," Haddock asserted.

"Security is the main attraction to Regular Army life," Haddock declares, pointing out that from his savings as a soldier he regularly can purchase victory savings bonds and once a year can step up and purchase a thousand-dollar bond.

Entering the Army at New York in October of 1940 with his national guard unit, the 104th F. A. Bn. of the 27th Division, Sgt. Haddock later went to Hawaii where he helped in the establishment of better harbor areas, and battery position defenses. This was in 1942, months after the infamous attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Rising to the rank of Master Sergeant in Hawaii, he was com-

mended for his work by an appointment to OCS at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was commissioned in April, 1943.

Promoted to Combat After a period of service that included maneuvers instruction in mountainous terrain, Haddock joined the paratroopers at Fort Benning and served as jumpmaster instructor before going overseas as a member of the 466th F. A. Bn. of the 17th Airborne Division.

Promoted to a First Lieutenant in the field during the fighting in central Europe, Sgt. Haddock, who is hesitant about wearing all his overseas ribbons and medals—was ready to drop the conversation when asked about his personal accomplishments and awards.

"See me over at the Troopers' NCO Club sometime after several beers and I'll give you a few highlights," the sergeant laughed.

After returning to the states in December, 1945, Haddock was discharged but lost no time in rejoining the ranks of the Army after giving civilian life a rigid test.

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LT. ROBERT SINE ... To Publicize AGF

Lieutenant Sine Appointed PRO Of AGF Board

Appointment of Lt. Robert Sine, aide-de-camp of Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, president of Army Ground Forces Board No. 3, as public relations officer for the experimental board was announced this week.

In his new capacity, Lieutenant Sine will represent the AGF Board in all public relations activities. He will be responsible for the board's public relations program designed to release news of the vital work conducted by the board during the war years.

Lieutenant Sine was assigned as aide-de-camp to General Hartness last in January upon the general's completion of the advanced officers course at the Infantry School.

A native of Corneliusville, Pa., Lieutenant Sine enlisted in the Army in January 1941 and joined the 28th Division. He later enlisted as an aviation cadet and then transferred to the Infantry School as an officer candidate.

Winning his commission in August, 1943, Lieutenant Sine spent nine months at Fort McClellan doing overseas in October, 1943.

In the St. Vith Campaign, he was captured by the Germans near Schonberg after he had been wounded in the legs and hand by shrapnel. He was confined in a German prison hospital for several months until liberated on April 1, last year.

Returning to the States in the same month, Lieutenant Sine was hospitalized at Finney General Hospital at Thomasville until he was able to attend the officer refresher course at the Infantry School last November.

Lieutenant Sine resides in Benning Hills with his wife, the former Grace Metzger of New Florence, Pa. The couple have an 18-month-old son, Robert.

OC Class 538 Wins Silver Award For Chapel Attendance
The members of the Tenth Company have once again brought recognition and acclaim to OC Class 538.

The chaplain has customarily awarded a silver cup to the company with the highest attendance record for three consecutive weeks. Last Saturday, Captain Fine, Regimental Chaplain of the Third S. T. R. The Infantry School, presented the attendance award to Capt. William Kaylor, company commander of the Tenth Company.

Captain Kaylor, accepting the award for his men, commented that he hoped the company would continue its fine record until graduation. If the award is still in possession of Class 538 upon graduation the class number will be inscribed on the cup.

Boy GI broom to Girl GI broom: Let's have a little whisk broom.

Girl broom, coyly lowering her straws: We can't. We haven't swept together.

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Colonel Brady Heads Communication Unit

Succeeding Col. Everett L. Rice, who is on terminal leave, Col. Brooker W. Brady, veteran of the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, has taken over duties as Chief of Communications Section, The Infantry School. Col. Brady served as executive officer of Communications Section before his elevation to chief.

In continuous active duty since his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1926, Colonel Brady came to Fort Benning for his fourth assignment here a year ago to become commanding officer of the Academic Regiment. He held that position until his recent transfer to the Academic Department.

Previously he was with the First Division in 1940, took the commander's course in 1941, and the company commander's course in 1942.

Colonel Brady was a member of the U. S. squad in the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles. He was a member of the modern pentathlon team. During peacetime he served tours of duty in the Philippine Islands in 1926-29, in Hawaii in 1934-35, at the Cavalry School, 1931, and the Signal School in 1929.

During World War II, Colonel Brady was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He served as battalion commander and regimental executive officer of the 15th Infantry, 3d Division, operations officer, 1st section, North African Theater and commanding officer, 339th Infantry, 8th Division.

He landed at Casablanca in October 1942 as provost marshal of the western task force, and was executive officer of the 15th Infantry Regiment which fought in Tunisia and in the amphibious invasion of Sicily. Wounded by a shell fragment in combat near Messina, he was evacuated to the States where he became operations officer of the theater headquarters.

Back in action as a regimental commander in Italy in February 1944, Colonel Brady was cited for the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in combat" while leading a famous regiment which played an important role in the breaking of the Gothic and Gustav lines.

Colonel Brady was rotated back

Capt. Meade Awarded DSC For Capturing Nazi Town

In recognition of his extraordinary heroism in action with Company I, 253rd Infantry Regiment on April 8 near Zutzingen, Germany, Capt. Robert H. Meade of the Tactical Section was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of The Infantry School. The decoration ceremony, which also saw General O'Daniel pinning awards on several other persons, took place on School Troops Parade grounds.

"When his company was unable to enter the town because of heavy machine gun activity," the citation reads, "Captain Meade, armed with an M-1 rifle, moved out alone toward the objective. His firing attack resulted in the capture of 14 SS men and completely unnerved the strongly entrenched enemy. Advancing through the town under sniper fire, he located the mayor and then forced more than one hundred hostile civilians to cease resistance. Captain Meade's courageous action achieved single-handedly the surrender of the town.

His outstanding initiative and gallantry reflect great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the traditions of the Infantry," the citation said.

Captain Meade entered the military service from Washington, Indiana.

Other awards were as follows:

Bronze Star to Brig. Gen. R. N. Weaver, commanding Fourth Headquarters, First Army, for "meritorious achievement and devotion to the interest of fellow soldiers of war at the Japanese prison camp on Luzon, Philippine Islands"—a service that materially improved the living conditions of all officers and enlisted men imprisoned there.

Bronze Star to Paul K. McKinney, then major, for work in connection with supply to support operations against the enemy at Manila.

An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star for 1st Lt. Hugh N. Wiman, student in the Officer Motor Course No. 1 at The Infantry School, in recognition of his heroic achievement in connection with military operations with the 12th Infantry in Hurler Forest, Germany, from March 7 to May 8, 1945; Bronze Star to Maj. John W. Page of 3rd Student Training Regiment, for his contribution to the successful cooperation between XIX Tactical Air Command and Third S. T. Army.

Bronze Star to Capt. Charles A. Easton, 3rd Student Training Regiment, for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in the Mediterranean Theater.

Bronze Star to Terry L. Blackwell, former First Sergeant, for an outstanding display of leadership and technical skill.

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Col. B. W. BRADY ... Communications Chief

to the States and later was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is the son of Col. James F. Brady (retired) who was graduated from West Point in 1897. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1905 and received his early education at St. Luke's school, Wayne, Penna.; at the Pensacola, Fla. High school. He is married to the former Miss Marjorie Bacon, Los Angeles. They have a son, Brookner W. Brady Jr., age eight. Colonel Brady's decorations include the African European campaign ribbon four campaign stars and an invasion arrowhead.

THREE GOOD REASONS why St. Joseph Aspirin is the choice of millions. (1) It's as pure as money can buy. (2) Goes to work fast with speed unsurpassed in field of aspirin. (3) Offers real economy in either size. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save seven more in 100 tablet size for 30c as you get nearly 3 tablets for only 1c.

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Maj. Neil...
Tail SEAT
FENDER WRECK
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122



Maxey Promoted To Lieut. Colonel

Maj. Neil R. Maxey, recently adjutant general of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel upon his separation from the service last week.

Colonel Maxey had been the only remaining member of the group of officers and men who activated Fourth Headquarters (then Second) Army at Fort Benning almost four years ago.

A former psychology instructor at Georgetown (Ky.) College, Colonel Maxey has returned to his home in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

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TIS TEST SCORING—Mrs. Evelyn S. Wallace of Grades Record Section, Academic Department, puts completed examination papers through one of the two Infantry School "test-scoring machines," which Maj. W. D. Haralson looks on. Master Sergeant Willis F. Thomason, Academic Department, sergeant major, operates the other machine when necessary. More than 25,000 graded tests have been given students since July 1940, with approximately 2,000,000 individual test papers graded by the two machines shown here. Grading by hand would have taken one man about 300 years of steady work. (Official U. S. Photo—The Infantry School.)

Infantry School's Test-Scoring Machines Do Work of 48 Men

Not quite in the class with the Army's new "electronic numerical integrator and computer" but still highly specialized units are the two "test-scoring machines" used by the Personnel Section of Academic Department to speed up grading test papers for students of The Infantry School.

Since July 1940 School students have been quizzed more than 25,000 times, with well over 2,000,000 test papers submitted for grading by instructors. Grading by hand on this number of tests, involving approximately 15 minutes per paper and figured on the basis of an eight-hour day in a 40-hour work week, would have required a continual staff of 48 persons working five days a week, or one person approximately 300 years.

As done by these two machines, tests are graded, averaged, recorded,

checked and back in the hands of the students in an average of five days.

Use Special Pencils

Test papers used in the machines are printed on forms, with several answers for each question. The student studies the question and marks what he believes to be the correct answer with a special graphic pencil, continuing this until there is a check-mark for each question on the page.

Then the papers are forwarded to the Grades Record Section, accompanied by an officer of the section submitting the papers, where they are run through the test-scoring machines by Mrs. Evelyn S. Wallace, clerk-typist with personnel office of Academic Department, and M. Sgt. Willis F. Thomason, Sergeant Major of Academic Department, the only two persons in The Infantry School who can operate the complicated units.

Detects Cheating

To score an individual paper, the test is inserted in the machine and the electric power turned on.

School Troops Motor Pool Keeps 340 Vehicles Rolling

Preventive maintenance—stopping potential mechanical failures before they happen—is the watchword at School Troops, The Infantry School Motor Pool No. 1, according to Maj. Michael Gussie, maintenance officer.

"The urgent need of trouble-free operation is impressed on all men entering our organization," says Major Gussie, "and a comprehensive training and supervisory program insures compliance."

With a total of only 340 vehicles of all types, Motor Pool No. 1 dispatches a daily average of 250 vehicles, 120 of which are termed "automatic" or standing orders to supply necessary administrative demands. In addition to these, more than 100 other vehicles are assigned to carry supplies to units in the field, weapons for demonstrations, troops, visitors, and for other purposes on a "special request" schedule which changes daily.

On 24-Hour Basis

The dispatch office operates on a 24-hour basis. Duty drivers are given trip tickets which list actual departure and return time and all pertinent operating data. The

driver is required to wash his vehicle and indicate in appropriate spaces on the back of his trip ticket any minor repairs or adjustments his vehicle may require at the repair shop.

If the vehicle is in perfect condition, the driver refuels and parks in an assigned area and has his ticket clipped by T-Sgt. Otto J. Meyers to indicate that the car is now ready for a call. The fuel shop, managed by T-4 Samuel Cohen, dispenses about 100 gallons of gasoline and 36 gallons of oil daily.

U-Drive-It System

Recent discharges having thinned the ranks of Motor Pool personnel, many persons requesting transportation are given streamlined instruction in proper vehicle operation in their own driving. When they return, their cars are driven to the U-Drive-It rack, where Sgt. Muriel M. Woods supervises washing, post-operation maintenance, refueling and parking of the vehicle.

For other repairs Sgt. Jonathan E. Gaither and his assistants at the paint shop complete two vehicles every day and keep numerous and identifying stencils bright; while Pfc. William R. Dadds in the carpenter shop replaces defective floorboards and repairs other wooden parts. In the supply room, Sgt. John Mooney stocks parts necessary as replacement in the

functioning of Motor Pool No. 1

include the commanding officer, Maj. T. S. Dubose; maintenance officer Maj. Michael Gussie; Capt. P. I. Plett; Capt. H. E. Harris and Lt. J. T. O'Donnell as motor officers; Lt. N. P. Artz as dispatch officer; Lt. Dimauro and WOJG Eberhard who supervise first echelon maintenance; Lt. J. V. Puck of the running repair and semi-annual repair shops; and CWO C. E. Oullette Jr. who supervises monthly repairs.

The American citizen who learns first aid, the housewife who gets new nutrition tips for her family, the little boy at camp who learns to swim under the supervision of a trained lifeguard—all are receiving the benefits of the American Red Cross health, education and safety services. This year the Red Cross will spend \$3,575,000 to maintain these services throughout the United States. Your contribution to the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will help expand the Red Cross services in your community.

Pies were often served at every meal during colonial times, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Enough pies for the entire week were baked at one time in huge brick ovens.

The Movie Week

DRAGONWYCK: Gene Tierney and Vincent Price in a pix to be considered among next year's Academy winners. It's on the heavy drama side.

MASK OF DIJON: Erich von Stroheim and Jeanne Bates in a continental mystery thriller.

SONG OF ARIZONA: A Western starring the cowboy hero Roy Rogers with Dale Evans again furnishing the heart throbs.

GAY BLADES: One in the lighter vein with Allan Lane and Jean Rogers in the top billings.

THE BLUE DALLIA: Allan Ladd, Veronica Lake and William Bendix co-starred in this film version. Need we say more?

TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN: A revival of the favorite pre-war jungle thrillers with Johnny Weissmuller still ruling the roost as Tarzan. Brenda Joyce is the love interest.

A STRANGE IMPERSONATION: Brenda Marshall and William Gargan take the honors in this light drama.

THE HOODLUM SAINT: William Powell at his smoothest with four "characters" (Jimmie Gleason, Rags Ragland, Slim Summerville and Frank McHugh) furnishing most of the amusement. Esther Williams is the gal in the pix.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

No. 1—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

No. 2 and 3—**MASK OF DIJON;** March of Time; Speaking of Animals.

No. 5 and 11—**THE HOODLUM SAINT;** Looney Tune; News.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

No. 1—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

No. 2 and 3—**SONG OF ARIZONA;** Edgar Kennedy Comedy; Pete Smith Short; Sportscope.

No. 5 and 11—**THE HOODLUM SAINT;** Looney Tune; Speaking of Animals.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

No. 1—**GAY BLADES;** Headliner Revival; Screen Snapshots; Pete Smith Short.

No. 2 and 3—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

No. 5 and 11—**MASK OF DIJON;** March of Time; Speaking of Animals.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

No. 1—**THE BLUE DALLIA;** Army-Navy Screen Magazine; News.

No. 2 and 3—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

No. 5 and 11—**SONG OF ARIZONA;** Edgar Kennedy Comedy; Pete Smith Short; Sportscope.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

No. 1—**THE BLUE DALLIA;** Army-Navy Screen Magazine; News.

No. 2 and 3—**GAY BLADES;** Headliner Revival; Screen Snapshots; Pete Smith Short.

No. 5 and 11—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

No. 1—**TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN;** Three Stooges Comedy; Unusual Occupations.

No. 2 and 3—**THE BLUE DALLIA;** Army-Navy Screen Magazine; News.

No. 5 and 11—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

No. 1—**A STRANGE IMPERSONATION;** Technicolor Special; Cartoon, World of Sports.

No. 2 and 3—**THE BLUE DALLIA;** Army-Navy Screen Magazine; News.

No. 5 and 11—**DRAGONWYCK;** News.

LIA: Army-Navy Screen Magazine; News.

No. 1 and 11—**GAY BLADES;** Headliner Revival; Screen Snapshots; Pete Smith Short.

TIS Recruits 2009 Men

The recruiting drive in progress at The Infantry School has passed the 2,000 mark, figures of mid-night March 10 indicate. The total is 2,009, which includes 1030 enlistments and 379 re-enlistments.

Most of those enlisting prefer Regular Army, unassigned, while majority of the re-enlistments want present assignment.

A breakdown of the recruiting drive among units of The Infantry School shows that School Troops had 526 enlistments and 119 re-enlistments (645); Academic Regiment was next with 370 and 164 (534); 1st STR had 316 and 53 (369); 3d STR's totals were 304 and 40 (344), while OCU was next with 112 and 5 (117).

Versatile Academic Cook Plans Career In The Arts

BY PVT. JOHN DOBBIN

A cook should be talented in the culinary arts, but when you find one who is also talented in the arts of sketching and wood carving, you have come upon the unusual. Such a versatile talent belongs to Pvt. Edwin A. Bell, ex-paratrooper, who is now a student cook in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

Bell, a Texan, is at his favorite sketching medium, and has done portraits for hundreds of his soldier buddies during his service in the Army.

Also an accomplished wood-carver, he is particularly proud of 14 maple carvings in the form of cross stations which he did for a church in upper New York state. It took more than a year of painstaking artistry—actually longer than the building of the church itself.

Before his induction, Private Bell, who is 28, teamed up with his father in running a dairy farm. But after his taste of art work in the service, he has decided to try his hand at commercial art as a career.

Capt. Carlson Assigned To Automotive Operations

Capt. Olaf Carlson has been assigned to the Operations Committee of The Infantry School Automotive Section, Capt. Charles N. Van Houten, executive officer, has announced.

Carlson was with the 8th Infantry from January 1941 to May 1945 and the 291st from July until August, 1945.

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Always Super Screen Entertainment

BRADLEY FRI.-SAT.

Bing Crosby - Ingrid Bergman in "BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

SUN.-MON.

Carmen Miranda - Perry Como in "DOLL FACE"

TUE.-WED.-THUR.

Shirley Temple - Walter Abel in "KISS AND TELL"

RIALTO SATURDAY

Johnny "Mack" Brown in "ROGUE OF THE RANGE"

SUN.-THRU WED.

Bing Crosby - Ingrid Bergman in "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

THUR.-FRI.

Dick Powell in "CORNERED"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Virginia Bruce Victor McLaglen in "LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"

SUNDAY ONLY

Sunny Tufts - Veronica Lake in "MISS SUSIE SLAGLES"

MON.-TUE.

Dona Andrews - Alice Faye in "THE FALLEN ANGEL"

CONTRIBUTE TO THE RED CROSS

VILLAGE WED.-THUR.

Clark Gable - Loretta Young in "CALL OF THE WILD"

FRIDAY

Lon Chaney - Brenda Joyce in "STRANGE CONFESSION"

ROYAL FRI.-SAT.

Judy Canova - Ross Hunter in "HIT THE NAY"

SUN.-MON.

Betty Hutton - Barry Fitzgerald in "THE STATION CLUB"

TUE.-WED.

Zachary - Betty Field in "THE SOUTHERNER"

THURSDAY

Jack Haley - Helen Walker in "PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

SPRINGER SAT.

Kirk Grant in "GUN TOWN"

SUN.-MON.

Ed Gardner - Bing Crosby in "DUFFY'S TAVERN"

TUE.-WED.

Hedy Lamarr - Robt. Walker in "HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELBOY"

THUR.-FRI.

Joan Leslie - Robt. Aldo in "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

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The General's Lady

GIVE!

The American citizen who learns first aid, the housewife who gets new nutrition tips for her family, the little boy at camp who learns to swim under the supervision of a trained lifeguard—all are receiving the benefits of the American Red Cross health, education and safety services. This year the Red Cross will spend \$3,575,000 to maintain these services throughout the United States. Your contribution to the 1946 Red Cross fund campaign will help expand the Red Cross services in your community.

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Officers responsible for the functioning of Motor Pool No. 1 include the commanding officer, Maj. T. S. Dubose; maintenance officer Maj. Michael Gussie; Capt. P. I. Plett; Capt. H. E. Harris and Lt. J. T. O'Donnell as motor officers; Lt. N. P. Artz as dispatch officer; Lt. Dimauro and WOJG Eberhard who supervise first echelon maintenance; Lt. J. V. Puck of the running repair and semi-annual repair shops; and CWO C. E. Oullette Jr. who supervises monthly repairs.

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functioning of Motor Pool No.

Fort Benning Parade

BY MARY D. KEATLEY
Various organizations and clubs were active at Fort Benning during the past week.

The Army Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Sever R. Tupper Monday evening. Plans were discussed for a 48er Party sponsored by the daughters for the benefit of the PTA. This party, which has had very successful fore-runners in previous years, will take place on March 21 with details to be announced. Several new members were welcomed into the chapter. Among them were Mrs. Gerry Chapman, Mrs. McCrory, who is the daughter of Mrs. Donald B. Brann, recently named hostess of the Officers Club, Mrs. Hanna Burr, and Mrs. Williams, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Harlan L. Harless.

Mrs. Frank Ward will replace Mrs. William Hargrave as cashier and bookkeeper for the Thrift Shop sometime in April. Nominating committees were appointed for the election of new officers in May after which coffee and cakes were served.

The Fort Benning-Teacher Association will sponsor a Hobby Show on March 21 and hopes for a large turnout of hobbyists of all types. There will be a one-minute amateur movie contest. Those wishing to enter the hobby show may call Mrs. Brookline Bredy, Mrs. F. R. Webb or Mrs. Richard Dial for information.

The Book Review Section met in the Main Lounge of the Officers Club on Monday at 3 p. m. A highly entertaining and successful meeting was featured with a review by Mrs. Emmett Cartledge Jr. of Columbus, who gave a sparkling review of the best-selling "Papa Was a Preacher."

The Pan-Hellenic of Fort Benning and Columbus met Monday in the Officers Club with twenty sorority members attending. Hostess for the occasion was Miss Barbara Overfelt.

A Grey Ladies luncheon took place Monday in the Palm Room at the Officers Club. (Call for more).

Col. David L. Hardee will speak before the Women's Club at 8:30 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Officers Club, describing some of his experiences as a prisoner of the Japanese for 34 months. All members of the Women's Club, their husbands and guests are cordially invited.

Lt. Col. R. W. Risher received the Bronze Medal (third place) in the epee or dueling sword event of the Metropolitan Contest in New York from March 10 to 12. Lt. Col. Alan M. Strook has been practicing with saber and foil for the past few weeks but had not spent much time with epee. Colonel Weber won first prize in an event of this contest in 1933.

The Physical Culture Group of the Women's Club is sponsoring an exercise class and badminton classes. The exercise class meets in the Ladies' Lounge Tuesday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. The badminton class will play in the gymnasium Thursday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m. All players are requested to furnish their own rackets and shuttle cocks.

Children's Riding Classes

To horse and away! This nov...

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TIS Men Teaching Recoilless Rifles To West Pointers

Five men of 3rd Co., ITD No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School are members of an instructional team which left last week for West Point, where they will instruct the United States Military Academy Infantry Detachment in the nomenclature and operation of the 57mm and 75mm Recoilless Rifles.

The Troopers, under the supervision of Capt. C. C. Fox, recoilless instructor, Weapons Section, The Infantry School, and M-Sgt. Hugh E. Cook, E. Co., Academic Regiment, are experts on all phases of recoilless weapons. They are: Cpl. Joseph Freeman, Pies, George Lookadoo, George Kad, Bernard Shamo, and Abraham Yurkowitz.

applied to the youngsters. Children's riding classes will be conducted at the Infantry School Stables commencing March 16 and continuing each Saturday morning thereafter from 8 to 11. Applications will be limited to children of military personnel between the ages of 10 and 18.

Parents desiring to enroll children in classes may do so in writing prior to 1700 March 15, 1946. The child's name, age, sex, parent's name, rank and organization, quarters and office telephone number. Parents will also state whether or not the child has had previous riding experience.

Parents submitting applications will bring their children to the stables at 9:00 Saturday morning, March 16, and be prepared to remain during the first one hour period while policy, equipment and regulations are covered by the instructors. Applications will not be accepted verbally.

West Point Dinner

The annual West Point Dinner will be held at Fort Benning on Saturday, March 16, 1946, 2200; place, The Polo-Hunt Club. All graduates of the United States Military Academy and those who attended the academy at any time are urged to attend. Cost will be approximately three dollars per person. It is requested that those planning to be present notify Col. Stanley Larsen (phone 2723 and 288) prior to 1900 Wednesday, March 15.

Airborne School

An officer of the U. S. Navy and a marine lieutenant are visiting the Airborne School, Technical Division, to assist in photographing jumping technique. The reason for taking these photographs is that they may be incorporated into a training film to be shown as pre-flight instruction to Naval flight personnel. It is hoped this will reduce the injury rate from forced jumps made from crippled planes.

Heir Raid

The following infants were born at the ASF Regional Hospital: Feb. 26, to Mrs. Davis C. Junius Thompson, a daughter, Nancy Sue, Capt. Thompson is assigned at the Prisoner of War Camp, Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Nancy Sue Harmon.

To Capt. and Mrs. James O. Collier Jr., 811th AAF Base Unit, Col. Collier is the former Miss Alene Butler.

To S-Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Edward Whitlock, 9th Co., 3rd STR, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, born Feb. 26.

Feb. 26, to Charlie Woodrow Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, the for-

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LOOK FOR OUR NEW MERCHANDISE NEXT WEEK

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Capt. Price Goes Home to Florida

Reverting to civilian status almost six years of service is Captain Benjamin C. Price, assistant S-3, School Troops. He hopes soon to enter the sales end of the household electrical appliance field in his home state, sunny Florida.

Captain Price came on active duty in November, 1940, as a second lieutenant in Company E, 124th Infantry, Florida National Guard at Camp Blanding. The following year he took part in the Louisiana maneuvers.

Later he served as a rifle company commander and battalion staff officer during tours of duty at Fort Benning and Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He was assigned to School Troops in January, 1945.

which time Mrs. O'Connor resided in Helena, Montana, her home.

Maj. Warren E. Walters, Gen. Sec., TIS, and Mrs. Walters, who is the sister of Mrs. Grey Dresser, have taken quarters at 500 Perkins St. Maj. Walters, who recently was assigned to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, was a prisoner of war in Germany for 26 months. He formerly served with the 30th Infantry, 9th Division. Mrs. Walters is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lt. Paul M. Ash, Hdq., Acad. Reg., TIS, and Mrs. Ash have recently taken quarters at 503 C. Lumpkin Rd. Maj. Ash served with the First Army in the European Theater for ten months in 1945. He is from Washington, D. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Leonard M. Wicklund, 811th AAF Base Unit, have been assigned quarters at 506 D Perkins St. They have one son, John Richard, age two. Lt. Wicklund served in ETO with the 9th Airborne Glider Detachment for 15 months during which time Mrs. Wicklund resided at her home, Fort Morgan, Colo.

P-O Ward A. Mickelson, 811th AAF Base Unit, Colleen Kay, age three, and Marjorie Ann, age 14 months, who will live here, are at 507 D Perkins St. P-O Mickelson served overseas with the 71st Troop Carrier Command in ETO and was recently stationed at Fort George, Ill. Mrs. Mickelson is from Sioux Falls, S. D.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren M. Snodgrass, 22nd Tank Co., First Army, have taken quarters at 505 D Perkins St. Lt. Snodgrass, who served overseas with the 11th Tank Bn., 7th Inf. Div., on Okinawa, Leyte and Hawaii for 18 months, has just been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Snodgrass is a native of Topeka, Kansas.

"I wish I may I wish I might have the wish I wish tonight?" With these words, or at least with this thought, the members of the Fort Benning now nightly splash their nickels and dimes into the wishing well at the Officers Club Theater to benefit the annual Red Cross campaign.

The Wishing Well has always been an outstanding feature of the drive which got off to a flying start with a meeting headed by Lt. Col. W. C. Coulburn, executive chairman of the drive. Representatives of major installations of the Post were present, as well as her two assistants, Mrs. Lloy Brown, chairman in charge of tables, and Mrs. Thomas R. Aaron.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffery, Jr., honorary chairman, spoke briefly, expressing his approval of plans for the campaign. Other speakers were Lt. Col. James J. Hatch, Lt. Col. C. F. Primm, Maj. John M. Lohr, Capt. Salvador George, Capt. George F. Caffery, Capt. Charles B. Taylor, Lt. Glenn B. Hunt, Lt. Robert R. Sine, Ralph George and Kenneth S. Goare.

Notes of Interest
Among recent arrivals to the post are Capt. and Mrs. Miles A. Warren who have taken quarters at 102D Yeager avenue. Recently stationed at Camp Butler, N. C., Maj. Warren served overseas with the 4th Infantry Division for one and one-half years starting on "D-Day." Mrs. Warren is the former Miss Catherine Wood, daughter of Col. Sterling Wood now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Maj. and Mrs. Warren were married at Fort Benning several years ago.

Col. and Mrs. Archibald Ross MacKee were visitors to the post for a few days, staying at the Officers Club. Col. MacKee commanded the 41st Infantry Division in New Guinea and Salamau. He received the British Distinguished Service Order for his part in the Salamau campaign. Also visiting the post was the MacKee family's son Pvt. Bill MacKee who is now at Fort McPherson in order to be separated from the military service.

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Main Post
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Open House
FRIDAY, March 15
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SATURDAY, March 16
8:00—Xylophonist Sgt. Paul Kohler.

SUNDAY, March 17
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Big Bird Department

The Fort Benning Bird Club, recently organized at Service Club No. 1, announces that the spring migration season is well under way in the Fort Benning-Columbus area and that from now on one may expect to see increasing numbers of birds here.

"While the influx of birds here may not be evident to the casual observer as it will be in more northern regions later in the spring, the flocks found here may well serve as a good indication of the Mid-west and Great Lakes areas season," reports Col. Dix Straw, member of the Minnesota Bird Club for five years and one-time field observer for the University of Minnesota. Straw started the bird club on the post.

"Many flocks of birds are forming for the northward journey in the spring, and the weather has been very favorable to observers in the field," he adds.

Noel Pettigill, in an appeal over to us so that they may contact you," Pte. Pettigill concluded, at the same time craning his neck to see what was going on in the top of a nearby tree.

New Arrivals
Welcomed to the post this week will be the family of Brig. Gen. Elmer L. Wallender, who has arrived to take over the duties of Director of Supply and Post Quartermaster. Mrs. Wallender is the former Miss Evelyn M. Forrester, a native of England who was reared in California and married the late Philip James Wallender.

Wallender's are the parents of two daughters, one Mrs. John F. Longley of Rolling Field, Wash., and Elizabeth Ann, who will live here with Gen. and Mrs. Wallender.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace F. Wulf, Tac Sec., TIS, have taken quarters at 207 Siegfors Rd. Col. Wulf, who was recently stationed in Birmingham, Ala., with the Replacement and School Command (G 3 Section), was previously assigned to Camp Fannin, Tex., for seven months. Before this time he served in Tunisia with the 34th (Red Bull) Division, being overseas for nineteen months. During this time Mrs. Wulf and son Jerry resided in Sioux City, Iowa, which is that they may be incorporated into a training film to be shown as pre-flight instruction to Naval flight personnel. It is hoped this will reduce the injury rate from forced jumps made from crippled planes.

Commander J. R. Smith, of the U. S. N. Ground Support Office, Naval Air Advance training command and Lt. A. B. Pizzari, U. S. Marine Corps of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Airborne Equipment Division are receiving the cooperation of the Airborne School which is staging the demonstration to be photographed.

Heir Raid
The following infants were born at the ASF Regional Hospital: Feb. 26, to Mrs. Davis C. Junius Thompson, a daughter, Nancy Sue, Capt. Thompson is assigned at the Prisoner of War Camp, Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Nancy Sue Harmon.

To Capt. and Mrs. James O. Collier Jr., 811th AAF Base Unit, Col. Collier is the former Miss Alene Butler.

To S-Sgt. and Mrs. Tom Edward Whitlock, 9th Co., 3rd STR, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, born Feb. 26.

Feb. 26, to Charlie Woodrow Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, the for-

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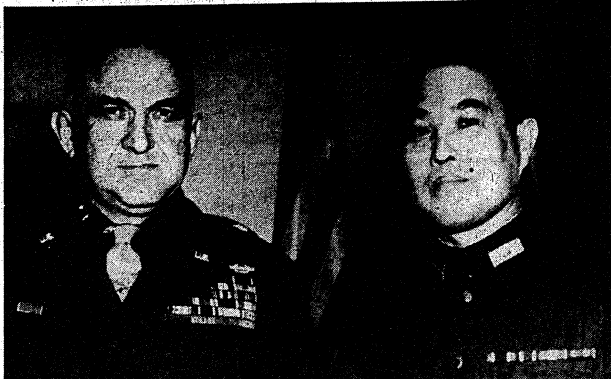
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DISTINGUISHED CHINESE VISITOR—Maj. Gen. Hsi Kuei Tseng, right, poses with Maj. Gen. John W. ("Iron Mike") O'Daniel, Infantry School Commandant, who welcomed the Chinese general to the school. General Tseng, a Burma campaign veteran, and former liaison officer on the staff at "Little Fort Benning," Kunming, China, in 1943-44, was graduated last month from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He will spend two or three months at Fort Benning, witnessing Infantry School demonstrations and inspecting installations. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



AN UNUSUAL SELECTION of merchandise is shown at the Post Exchange Craft Shop where Miss Nell Dixon helps Wac Lts. Fay Harmon and Helen Angeles choose suitable gift items.

Looking for the Right Gift? Try Exchange Craft Shop

"I just don't have any idea what she would like to have." Many a GI has made that remark when seeking an appropriate gift for his wife, mother or sweetheart and has solved the problem at the Exchange Craft Shop, an attractive gift shop located at Vibbert and Gillespie street, where the sales force is always happy to help a soldier with his shopping troubles.

The Craft Shop, managed for the past twelve years by Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks, has recently been completely redecorated and sports a new and varied selection of merchandise.

New Showcases
Green predominates in the new decorations with walls of soft apple green forming a background for fresh draperies in a green leaf pattern. Ivory woodwork and new tile flooring complete the scheme. New showcases are being installed to display effectively the various goods which include over-night cases, ladies handbags, costume jewelry, leather items, scarves and a number of inexpensive items suitable for gifts.

Cosmetics fill one showcase in the shop with products from Chanel, Elizabeth Arden, Mary Chase, Hattie Carnegie, Matchabelli and Mary Duhill. Such hard-to-get items as dinner candles, stationery and glassware are available.

One entire room is devoted to infants' accessories and children's books and toys and there is always an interesting selection of gift cards for every occasion.

Gifts Are Wrapped
The shop is open weekdays from 8:30 to one on Saturdays from 8:30 to one for the benefit of all military personnel. Packages may be gift-wrapped and also wrapped for mailing.

Mrs. George Wolfe, assistant manager, Mrs. John Hinkle and Miss Nell S. Dixon, salesladies, are available.

Service Club No. 3
THURSDAY, March 14—8:30—Quiz program. Cigarettes and other prizes.
FRIDAY, March 15—8:30-11:00 Dance. 267th AGF Band conducted by Sandy Subsky. Girls from LaGrange. Formal dress.
SATURDAY, March 16—8:30—Dance lessons for advanced pupils taught by Mrs. Pate.
SUNDAY, March 17—3:00-5:00—Big surprise entertainment. Come and find out. Refreshments will be served.
MONDAY, March 18—8:30—Feature movies from Columbus will be shown instead of G.I. movies.
TUESDAY, March 19—8:30—Quiz program with cigarettes and other prizes.

USO-YWCA Program
THURSDAY, March 14—12 noon—Army Wives' luncheon.
1:00—Crafts.
7:30—Doodlin' Doubles (couple) supper.
FRIDAY, March 15—8:00—Open party.
SATURDAY, March 16—5:00—Evening song.
6:00—Snack hour. Business and Professional Women.

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Sgt. Hensley Honored With Hq. Co. Party

By Cpl. J. E. Hammer

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hensley were the honor guests of Hqs. Co., 3d STR, at a company party held in Victory Lodge last Friday evening.

The evening of festivities began with a delicious and bountiful buffet supper prepared by the kitchen force of the company under the able direction of S-Sgt. Lamar Ashe, Mess Sergeant.

Two fires burning in large fireplaces at each end of the building helped create a very cozy atmosphere. After enjoying the delicious food and other refreshments, which were served all evening, guests enjoyed dancing to the smooth music of Frankie Keefer's orchestra.

During intermission Captain Robertus Jr., commanding officer of Hqs. Co., introduced Col. James F. Strain, commanding officer of the 3d STR, who presented Sergeant Hensley with a beautiful gold, engraved Bulova pocket watch and Mrs. Hensley with a sterling silver compact.

The party, well attended by members of the company, pronounced a grand success by all. The company is optimistically looking forward to having more of such parties in the future.

TABS Non-Coms Club Holds Dance For New Members

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Airborne School, under the direction of Jack Ansley, held its first dance of the season Sunday night for new "Trooper" members.

Music was furnished by the 267th AGF Infantry band under the direction of Pfc. William L. S. "Irish Jack" Manly acted as master of ceremonies. Beer, sandwiches and pretzels were served.

Plans call for another "Hop" this month with music furnished by talent from the Airborne School. Date will be announced by club officials this week.

Before the opening of Airborne's popular night spot last January, under the leadership of Mr. Ansley and the newly-elected president, M-Sgt. Nick Gersic, music for scheduled dances was strictly juke box.

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